

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily by carrier, per year \$5.00 Per month .45c Daily by mail, per year 3.00 Per month .35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES: New York, Ward Lewis Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building.

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WHAT MR. HUGHES WILL DO

Mr. Frederick M. Davenport is commended by the Oregonian for his defense of Candidate Hughes. Among other things Mr. Davenport says of his client is "What Mr. Hughes says on the stump he will, he will do. The country knows that and the party leaders know it. That is his kind of man."

Suppose we accept Mr. Hughes at the valuation Mr. Davenport places on him. Mr. Hughes, it is reported, said on the stump that if he was elected "he would wipe all democratic legislation off the statutes." Now if he is the kind of man Mr. Davenport says he is, having so stated "that he will do." In other words he will wipe the rural credit laws off the statutes. He will do away with the federal reserve banks. He will do away with the Adamson bill and wipe out the eight hour day.

Mr. Ware, of Los Angeles, is a practical joker. Mrs. Ware is not. Recently following a little quarrel Willie (that is Mr. Ware's prefix) laid down on the floor with an empty lysol bottle beside him. Mrs. Ware discovered him, and sent in a hurry up call for an ambulance. Ware protested that he was only fooling her but she was frightened and refused to believe him.

There is an old saying that a democratic office holder "seldom dies and never resigns," and yet William H. Hornbrook, democratic editor before being appointed minister to Siam at a \$10,000 a year salary, has resigned the job and is on his way home. The call of the newspaper is irresistible to the man once bitten with the bug and they one and all have to return to the faithful old paste pot, the reliable shears and the old associates, the exchanges.

Oakland officials are worried because the city official seal has merely a horse, a dog and a sailboat on it. It is proposed, now that the city has grown out of the mud-flat class, to cut out the whole business and substitute an auto, a train and a steamship. That change should make the Oaklander sleep more peacefully, but if it doesn't, why not use an elephant, a bull moose and the patient but faithful democratic burro?

Mrs. Robert Byron is an impulsive woman and also quick of decision. Just one hour and a half after her husband blacked her eye, her complaint for divorce was signed, sworn to and filed. She did not even stop to powder her optic before hiking for a law factory.

If a man should ask you where he could "get a flop and a splash for a man and half?" what do you think you would tell him. Sam MacGuire, an old actor, was asked that question and at once informed his questioner where he could get a room with a bath for \$1.50. Truly, this language of ours is "spectacular."

Only 8,805 Irishmen have enlisted in the English army since the Dublin rebellion. This indicates that the hanging of Sir Roger Casement was a costly piece of business for the government, besides being a foolish one.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers. Established 1868. CAPITAL \$500,000.00. Transact a General Banking Business. Safety Deposit Boxes. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

The house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church is having a strenuous time getting its marriage and other services and forms "modernized." It is proposed to change the form of prayer for the president so as to not include the words: "In health and prosperity long to live." It was also proposed to cut out of the marriage service the words "obey," but this went over for three years during which time the good wives will be expected to continue to obey as before.

New England accuses the United States of violating her neutrality by allowing her destroyers to stand by while the German submarine sunk English ships on the Atlantic. Just what was expected of our destroyers is hard to understand, for it could hardly be expected they would take part in a sea fight between crafts of warring nations just because they were handy. Did England suppose they would take a hand in the fight just because they were near enough to do so?

Why leather is high is explained by the fact that our exports in this line have more than trebled in the past year or two. In 1914 we exported leather of the value of \$57,000,000, but in the year ending last June we exported some \$146,000,000 worth of it and on top of this sent abroad more than twenty million pairs of shoes.

A raise in the price of gasoline is due soon. John D. Rockefeller, on leaving Cleveland a day or so ago, gave a little girl five buffalo nickels and five pennies. When the old oil tank realizes what a jolt he has given his exchequer, the bubble wagons will be called on to come through.

If as William Willcox of the republican national committee asserts, there "is no eight-hour law"; what was it Uncle Joe Cannon and the seventy republican congressmen voted for? Maybe Congressman Hawley can explain it.

Klamath Falls would like President Sproule to build a railroad for them. They can get the same results much cheaper, by getting a couple of cars instead. Cars without a railroad are just as good as a railroad without cars.

According to the Oregonian Mr. Hughes now has enough states safely tucked away to give him nineteen majority. In spite of this Hughes insists on playing the last half of the ninth. He is inclined to be swinish.

There is something liable to be doing in North Yakima soon. Three wife-beaters are facing trial at the next term of court and there are five women on the jury panel.



UNRULY KIDS

I don't like little Albert Clarence, though he's a sprightly lad, because he won't obey his parents, his mother and his dad. This Clarence boy is strangely gifted, he is no person's fool, and divers prizes he has lifted down at the village school. He knows what war or revolution distinguished every king, and when it comes to elocution, he makes the welkin ring. It sends a sort of thrill and shiver all up my spine and neck, when he arises to deliver "The Boy and Burning Deck." In divers ologies excelling, in Greek he cuts much grass, and when it comes to hard word spelling, he cleans up all his class.

MOGUL TRACTOR AT WORK. We understand that the Mogul tractor purchased by Williams Bros. last week is doing the work intended for it, and which it was claimed it would do, and giving the very best of satisfaction. Although the ground is quite dry for plowing, this machine yanks two 11-inch plows along with apparent ease.

STATE NEWS

Oregon City Enterprise: With extensive improvements to buildings and grounds now under way completed, the federal fish hatchery at Clackamas will be one of the best in the entire country. The main building of the new plant, a structure 58 by 100 feet, to be used for the hatching of eggs, will be completed early next month.

Portland Telegram: At the annual meeting of the Mazamas last night in the club rooms of the society, nine members were elected directors, from whom will be chosen the officers for the ensuing year. The officers to be selected are: a president, two vice-presidents, treasurer and three secretaries.

Marshfield Herald: The Port of Umpqua has received its money for the bond issue of \$200,000, obtained in 1913, \$11,112. The money was deposited to the port's credit on the 23rd of September, and the Keeler Bros. purchasers, forwarded a letter of explanation to Secretary J. P. Christie, which Port Attorney C. R. Peck received this morning. Mr. Peck's trip to Denver saved the port about \$2,500 on the Keeler Bros. bid (declined to bid) on their agreed price of \$6,000. The reduction was to be made on account of \$1,000,000, a large amount of property being taken from the assessed valuation of the port through the forfeited timber areas.

Hood River: Hedges of loganberries may in future years form the borders of a great many Hood River orchards. A campaign for a large acreage of the fruit has been started by the Apple Growers' association and the Hood River Apple Vinegar company. Hedges of well-kept vines will be attractive and will net a good income, according to the statement of prominent horticulturists. According to plans, the greatest acreage of loganberries will be planted in the higher altitudes of the upper valley, where strawberries mature too late and where conditions are unfavorable to the early maturity of apples.

Portland, Ore.: In spite of the hurry-up action taken by State Game Warden Carl D. Shoemaker in ordering the Chinese pheasant season closed October 15, two weeks earlier than usual, it is feared today that 75 per cent of the birds will be killed before that date. The number of pheasants in the state now is less than 40 per cent of the number a year ago, it is estimated.

Polk County Observer: "Doc" Dennett, out Rieckrell way, is still picking from his five-eighths of an acre patch of tomatoes. He began several weeks before other growers and probably will continue some time after others are through. So far he has garnered \$200 from his patch. "Doc" took first and second prizes for tomatoes at the recent county fair.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Wetmore.

MY HUSBAND AND I By Jane Phelps. MR. FRANKLYN OFFERS TO TAKE MILDRED HOME.

CHAPTER LII. "Don't dance at all unless you want to, Mrs. Hammond," Burton said as they turned away, "and if you would like to go home do not hesitate to say so. I'll take you, then come back for Muriel." "No, than you! I love to dance, and hope you will ask me for the very next dance," a sudden thought making my pulses beat. "And I surely do not want to go home." I realized his motive, and liked him better than ever because of his thought for me. But at the same time I made up my mind to be gay, not to show the white feather. A favorite expression of father's. Clifford liked women of poise, of character, so he had often remarked. I would show him that I was not entirely lacking in these essentials. He, of course, would not be surprised to see me, as he had been home to dress and so knew that I was somewhere in the restaurant. I would try the plan which had occurred to me, then he guided by what he said—and did. After I had made this decision I turned to Burton, who was plainly distressed, and chatted gaily until Muriel and Leonard came back. "Have you gazed your fill at the incomparable Muriel?" Leonard asked, as they seated themselves. "Yes—I guess so!" I stammered as I realized that not once had I even glanced toward the dancers who had so captivated me. I had been so occupied with my thoughts, so intent on putting Burton at his ease after his kind thought for me, that I had absolutely forgotten them. "You're not very enthusiastic!" he retorted, looking keenly at me. Clifford joins the dance. Again the music struck up, this time a two-step. I saw Clifford rise, and bend toward the gypsy-like woman at the table. She flashed him a dazzling smile, then with a nod rose and laid her hand on his arm. I watched them for a moment. How beautifully she danced; almost as well as the professional. Oh, why— "Shall we try this dance?" Leonard Brooke asked, looking curiously at me. I wondered if Muriel had told him of Clifford's presence. I rather hoped she had, as it might save explanations. "I promised this one to Burton," I replied, then cast an appealing glance toward him. I had decided to speak to Clifford, to force an issue, and it would be easier with Burton than with Leonard Brooke. "Yes, this is my dance," Burton quickly responded, taking the cue. "Mrs. Hammond has been gracious enough to give it to me, though I don't dance as well as you do." As we danced I saw Clifford and the woman in the flame-colored dress at every turn we made. To my intense surprise—and a bit of my chagrin, he seemed not quite so hot to me. To have eyes for none but his black-haired partner. An Impulsive Oct. Then one of my impulsive moods seized me. I would enjoy the dance, then compel Clifford to recognize me. I knew I looked well, that I was perfectly gowned. And while perhaps I had not quite the poise, the blasé manner of his two women friends, I was young, so could not be expected to rival them in that particular. So I laughed and chatted with Burton as if I had a care in the world. He evidently approved, for he said: "That's right, Mrs. Hammond, enjoy yourself." Then, "You're a little brick!" and without giving me time to reply, or notice his remark, he called my attention to someone he knew. His very evident sympathy, the hearty way he had spoken gave me courage. And really I did enjoy the remainder of the dance and the encore. When at last the music stopped we were standing close to the table where Clifford and his partner had just seated themselves. Without saying a word I guided Burton in that direction. When we reached Clifford's side, his start of surprise appeared genuine, but it had no effect upon me, I did not hesitate. (Tomorrow—Introductions.)

The Nation's Favorite Butter Nut. There Is No Better.

NATIVE OREGON WILL MEET CALIFORNIA'S NATIVE SONS. Eighteen Fine Athletes Who Average 180 Stripped Leave Wednesday for Battleground of Berkeley.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 18.—A foot ball team that is almost entirely Oregon-bred and Oregon-raised will leave tonight, to meet the California-bred and California-raised men of the University of California. The game will be played in the Berkeley stadium on the afternoon of October 21, and will be the first test of football strength in many years between Oregon and California.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 18.—An intellectual stimulus that state university observers so far have not accounted for appears to have come to Oregon this fall. Here are a few of the manifestations of it: Nearly 1000 persons have appeared for university extension classes in Portland. Residence enrollment in liberal arts at Eugene will be nearly 1100 for the year. Registration in the correspondence study department is 523. Attendance at the summer school was 314. Other departments show similar growth.

EDUCATION IS MUCH SOUGHT. State Seems to Have received Intellectual Stimulus This Year.

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When a member of the extension faculty made a trip on institute work to Harney county this month, a majority of the teachers were found to be interested in correspondence study. The attendance totals for all Oregon institutions of higher education give this state a high place in percentage of population that goes beyond the high school.

POOR SEED, POOR POLICY

Many dealers in Oregon potatoes declare that Willamette valley potatoes as a rule are poor quality, due to the poor seed used and to the practice of planting late in the season. In this immediate vicinity, however, the quality is better than usual. Dealers disapprove the practice of planting small potatoes for seed, and assert that the right thing to do is to select the good-sized, clean potatoes from well filled hills at digging time and use them for the next season's seed. It has been demonstrated time and again that carefully selected seed is the chief requisite to a good crop, yet potato growers in general do not seem to learn the lesson, and the many of the potato fields of the valley are full of diseased tubers or very ordinary quality. Another mistaken idea, according to potato buyers, is that potatoes will make a better growth if planted late. Early planted potatoes have time to mature and keep better than late planted ones. The best potatoes are those that mature before the frost, and the heavy fall rains come on, though they should not be dug until a rain or two has cooled off the tubers, and put the ground in the best condition for digging.—Aurora Observer.

Chas. Hartman was in from Scotts Mills Tuesday night. Charles is road supervisor in his district and has done some excellent work in road building. He tells us that they have hoped to spend on the road from the Pine Tree four-corners to Scotts Mills and that the work will be started this week.—Silverton Appeal.

STILL MAKING ROADS. Chas. Hartman was in from Scotts Mills Tuesday night. Charles is road supervisor in his district and has done some excellent work in road building.